

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Parties tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Why Fear Is Needless

IVY LEE handles public relations for the vast Rockefeller interests. Representing, as he does, one of the greatest accumulations of capital in the world, he might be expected to be at least moderately conservative. Consequently, his recent remarks about Russian propaganda—made in a speech before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.—can hardly be called the vaporings of a discontented radical.

Mr. Lee hardly takes the attitude you might expect. Hear him:

"I am one of those who have no fear of Bolshevik propaganda. If I may be permitted a personal reference, it is part of my work in life to advise large business interests concerning their problems. If I thought the Bolshevik propaganda was a menace to the welfare of our great corporations, I should probably be devising means of meeting it."

"Anyone can see that the success of Bolshevik ideas in America would do great damage to our leading business enterprises. The very idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat involves the destruction of private riches. It is not strange, then, that those who would be called most nearly friends of Russia in the United States are our largest and most progressive industrial corporations."

"Why is this? Does anyone suppose that these intelligent businessmen would trade with Russia even to gain a few momentary profits, if they thought that the prosperity of Russia would mean their ultimate doom? It is not indeed possible that these men of big business see that the best cure for Bolshevism is to enable the Russian people to gain some measure of better living conditions?"

"Certainly the success of American corporations in developing contented employees has arisen from a conscious effort to lift the standard of living of the workingman. Lord Randolph Churchill once remarked that the way to make men conservative was to give them something to conserve. Is it not possible, too, that our most enlightened business leaders see that the ship of world commerce, and therefore the most important basis for world peace, will not regain an even keel until Russia is restored to some sort of normal relations with the world?"

This is worth listening to. It provides an excellent antidote for some of the panicky outpourings of certain public and private luminaries who fear the slightest contact with the dreadful Bolshevik.

Business Cycles

THE drouth-relief program is rapidly taking form. With President Hoover taking the lead, national and state committees are being named and other steps taken to afford help for the stricken farmers. The extent of the damage is rapidly being ascertained and with full cooperation from federal, state and county officials the relief machinery is moving along.

Governor Parnell yesterday named the committee to take over relief work in Arkansas. The first conference of the committee was held late yesterday and plans mapped out for the work.

To bring the matter closer to home, Union county has already taken steps to help the farmer. Local leaders have started a move for chambers of commerce of the state to play a part in the relief program.

The systematic way in which national, state and county relief forces are being organized should be a source of much encouragement to the drouth sufferers. Farmers are assured that everything possible to render assistance is going to be done and this fact should bolster their spirits.

Farmers must realize though that they must do their part. The relief organizations are going to do all they can but in the end the farmers must also play major roles. As has been stated, "no farmer will need to go without food as persons will money will have to dig down and help, but stock must also be fed." Hehe is where the farmers must get to work.

One of the undertakings of the relief committees will be to urge farmers to plant fall and winter pasture crops for livestock and other crops for human consumption.

A serious situation is faced. There is no doubt of that fact. But with the work of the relief committees and all farmers doing their part things are bound to work out so that there will not be great suffering.

The only thing for farmers and others alike to do is to face the facts and act accordingly.—*El Dorado Evening Times*.

Relief For Farmers

OUR practical economists used to say that business activity ran in fairly regular cycles. They were inclined to space the peaks or pits of prosperity about 10 years apart.

Since the war the periodicity seems to have speeded up. Other slumps were noted in 1918, 1924 and 1927. Now there is the present year. So there has arisen a new theory that the business cycle has shortened to three years, though a couple of years ago many business students were insisting that we had eliminated cyclic booms and slumps.

The present depression would fit equally well into the old ten-year theory. If there is anything to the cycle explanation, we may have both major and minor cycles, which at intervals run together. Whichever mathematical formula you accept, it begins to look good for the next year and year after, anyway.—*Paragould Daily Press*.

A Good Time to Be on Guard!



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Where, it may be asked at the tenth anniversary of the proclamation of the Woman Suffrage Amendment, rolls around on Aug. 26, are the famous suffragettes of yesteryear?

For 10 years there have been only ex-suffragettes. Of those more conspicuous figures in the suffrage fight still living most seem to be engaged in activities of one kind or another connected primarily with women and their interests.

Susan B. Anthony, the famous pioneer who put on the first big state suffrage fight in Kansas as early as 1857, died in 1900.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who issued a call in 1848 for the first Woman's Rights Convention which inaugurated the suffrage movement, and who later became first president of the National League of Women Voters and lately has been in Europe in connection with the League of Nations conference on codification of international law.

Florence E. Allen, one of the suffrage leaders in Ohio, is a judge on the Ohio supreme court.

In 1928 she was re-elected on an independent ticket by a plurality of 352,000 votes.

These four did not live to see woman's suffrage written into the constitution. They are now among the patron saints of the National League of Women Voters, which was born from the National American Woman Suffrage Association after the victory had been won. So is Lucy Stone, another founder of the movement, who died in 1898.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who worked 40 years for suffrage and was another president of the national association, also served for many years as head of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and in the past 10 years has interested herself in the struggle for enfranchisement of her sex in other countries. But her principal activity since 1920 has been as a crusader for world peace.

Emily Newell Blair, who waged a press and publicity campaign for suffrage, became vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now devotes herself to writing and lecturing.

Some of those fiery souls who concentrated on Woodrow Wilson, picketed the White House, went to jail and hunger-struck are still working for equal rights through the National Woman's Party, which framed the amendment actually adopted by Congress. The Woman's Party group, headed by Alice Paul, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Doris Stevens, was foremost in the movement for a federal amendment while the National American Association was still busy picking up amendments state by state. Since 1920 it has sought to remove all legal inequalities to which women are subject in various states.

Lectures Now

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SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

an easy road to travel if you'll only walk it straight; many are here to help you in our little bouts with fate; the clouds begin to gather and our hopes begin to fade. We've only toiled in honor and you've battered friendship and the faith which it rests on temporary winning; if you've tested in the tests.

It promises you've broken, you've chilled the hearts of men; vain to look for friendship for will not come again, an easy world to live in; all you need to do is a decent thing and proper and friends will flock to you.

—E. A. G.

Mary Bell Marshall, who has the past two months with her Miss Maggie Bell and uncle, I. M. St., has returned to her home in Kansas.

Miss White and children, Nancy, Jr., and sister, Miss Pattie, have returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives in Texas, Ark.

Allen and two daughters, and Alice of Abilene, Texas, are Mrs. J. L. White, Miss Allen and other relatives.

Elizabeth White has returned three month's visit with relatives in Montreal, N. C., in Greenville, and friends in Batesville, Ark.

Friends will be glad to know that S. Conway, Jr., who underwent major operation at the Julia Hospital last Thursday, is doing well at this time.

B. A. Barlow and daughter of were shopping in the city yesterday.

J. D. Barlow is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. T. Rae in Prescott.

Miss Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and are guests of friends and relatives in Brinkley.

DEAN

A protracted meeting is held this week at the Methodist church.

Relatives of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pool this week.

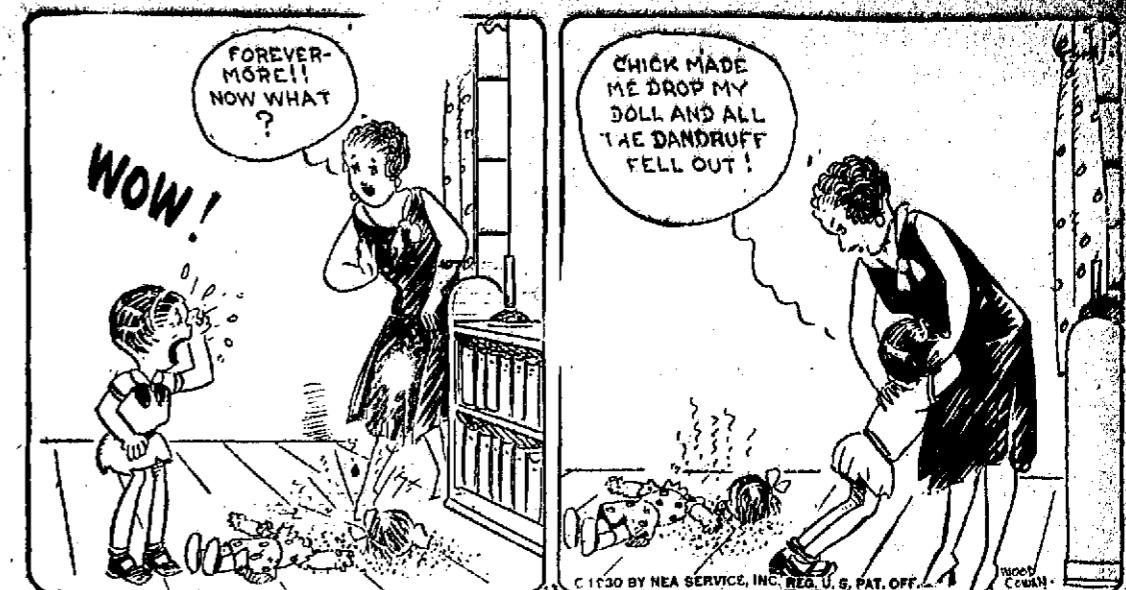
Ione Wright of Gurdon is the guest of Miss Melva Rogers.

W. A. Jackson of Benton, is best of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks.

MOM'N POP



A Dandruff Deal

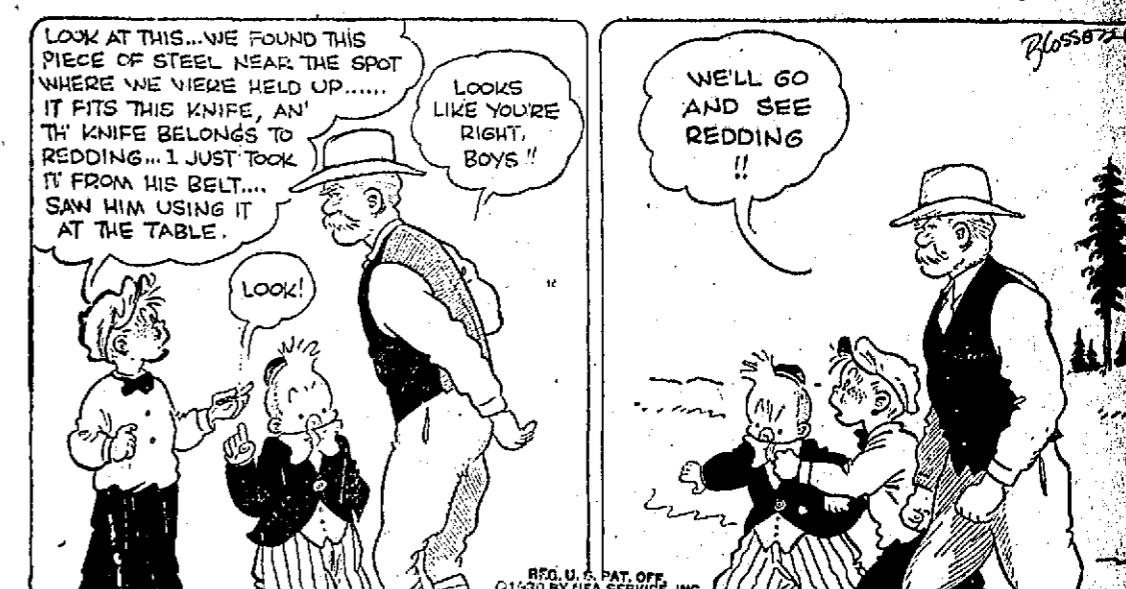


By C. L. COOK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To Find Out!



By C. L. COOK

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. C. Westerman has returned from McAllister, Okla., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, whose death occurred in that city Wednesday following an operation.

Thoughtful Father

BENFLEET, Essex, Eng., Aug. 23—(UPI)—Her father's will stipulated that none of his daughters should do housework, Mrs. Mabel V. B. Parker revealed in court.

Bumerang Motto

LEEDS, Eng., Aug. 23—(UPI)—Frank Cyril Sheridan, 28, who founded a club for chauffeurs and adopted the motto "steer straight" has been sentenced to nine months hard labor for obtaining money under false pretenses.

After trying mules for garbage collection for a year, Beaumont, Texas, has returned to motor trucks to save money.

THIS SMART ensemble consists of a beige lapin three-quarter coat and beige and brown printed silk dress. The scarf, drawn through slits in the coat and accented by dark brown squares, is interesting.

Wheat vs. Corn

Wheat has about the same feeding value for dairy cows as corn. So farmers who buy grain can keep this mind. Wheat is a little heavier than corn so that bushel for bushel wheat at the same price is cheaper than corn. Because of this weight difference wheat is worth about 7 per cent more than corn, or when corn is priced at \$1.00 per bushel, wheat is worth about \$1.07 per bushel for feeding dairy cows. Keeping this same ration in mind it will not be difficult for the farmer to figure out which is cheaper to buy.

Scouting Brooklyn

LAST year just before the end of the season, Connie Mack gave Howard Ehmke a notebook and bade him scout the weaknesses of the Chicago Cubs. It was part of Mr. Mack's preparedness program and it worked beautifully, Ehmke picking up so much useful information that he was able to set the Bruins on their ears in the first game of the world series.

The other day Mack gave a few of his fellows an off-day and sent 'em over to scout the Flatbush Fusiliers. They returned to Connie and told him the Dodgers didn't look as good as the Cubs did last season. They further reported that they saw no smart baseball played by Robbie's boys in the games they had witnessed. Dazzy Vance, they reported, might give the A's some trouble on one of his good days. The left-handed sluggers of Brooklyn would be meat for Mr. Grove. Glenn Wright was the outstanding player, as they saw the Robins.

But the Giants

MAYBE the next team the A's will have to scout is the Giants. They can return to Mr. Mack and report they have seen the greatest in-field baseball. They can also say they saw a hard-hitting outfield, not a great outfield, but well-balanced and effective. They can report that Southpaws Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell and right-hander Fitzsimmons might give the A's some trouble. And that Clarence Mitchell's left-handed spitball might not be so easy for the A's to hit, because there are no left-handed spitball pitchers in the American League.

I imagine Mr. Mack would like to match his boys with Mr. McGraw's once more. These two gentlemen achieve remarkable results by exactly different methods of handling the men who play for them. McGraw is stern. He has ironclad rules and the players must respect them or take swift punishment, verbal and financial. He is a dictator, yet ball players who have worked for him admire him for his sense of fairness. Admire him for the men under him he can discipline in one way or another, and

ABRUZZI RYE PRAISED

(Continued From Page One)

Injure the pastures for a good season next spring. Even with a good pasture season this fall, it probably will be better to sow rye for fall and winter grazing and let the regular pasture grasses rest. If a good grazing season is to be expected next year, it would seem best for the man who has a good pasture to plant rye in order that the grasses may get full strength for next year, and it surely will be better for the man who has no pasture or hay to plant rye, and this will include most of the farmers in Arkansas. There are two things to keep in mind, plant early and about double the usual amount of seed.

Wheat vs. Corn

Wheat has about the same feeding value for dairy cows as corn. So farmers who buy grain can keep this mind. Wheat is a little heavier than corn so that bushel for bushel wheat at the same price is cheaper than corn. Because of this weight difference wheat is worth about 7 per cent more than corn, or when corn is priced at \$1.00 per bushel, wheat is worth about \$1.07 per bushel for feeding dairy cows. Keeping this same ration in mind it will not be difficult for the farmer to figure out which is cheaper to buy.

Scott Man Injured In Auto Collision

Three Others Are Hurt on Jackson County Highway

NEWPORT, Aug. 23—(UPI)—Four men, including Tom Steele, well known planter of Scott, Pulaski county, were injured near Pitts, 15 miles northeast of here, in an automobile accident today.

Steele and his brother-in-law, Eugene Magness of Newark, were brought to a hospital here where their injuries were said to be not serious.

Two men in an automobile which collided with the Steele car, James Hamilton and John Wortham, framers, were taken to a Jonesboro hospital. Hamilton received a broken collarbone and cuts, while Wortham was only slightly injured.

Both cars were demolished. It was reported that the light automobile driven by Wortham and Hamilton turned over on the road in front of the heavy car driven by Steele.

Machinist Killed In Shop Accident

Man Was Injured Fatally While at Work in Booneville

BOONEVILLE, Aug. 23—Oscar Garrett, aged about 40, machinist at the Rock Island railroad shops, was killed this morning shortly after midnight while at work. Mr. Garrett and his assistant, Jim Wells, were working on an engine when Mr. Garrett's head was caught between the valve guide and another part of the engine breaking his neck. He was released but died only 10 minutes. He had resided here about three years, coming here from Alexandria, La. Mr. Garrett is survived by his wife and six children, Francis 16, Elizabeth 14, William 13, Edward 11, Catherine nine and Buddy five and two brothers of Little Rock. Burial will be in Little Rock where Mrs. Garrett's parents reside.

Same Old Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23—(UPI)—Ten dollars fine for loitering was the sentence, but T. W. King was charged with selling colored water flavored with whiskey to persons waiting for trains at the depot.

Leads Pilots in Women's Race



Racing across country from California to Chicago, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, above, of Long Beach, continued to pile up her lead in the National Woman's Air Derby as the contestants passed flower mountains and deserts of the Southwest. The feminine derby is being held in connection with the National Air Races at Chicago.

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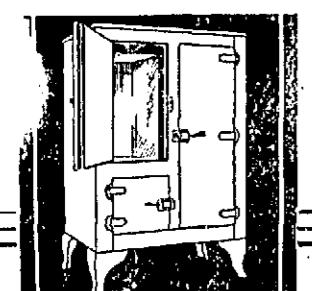
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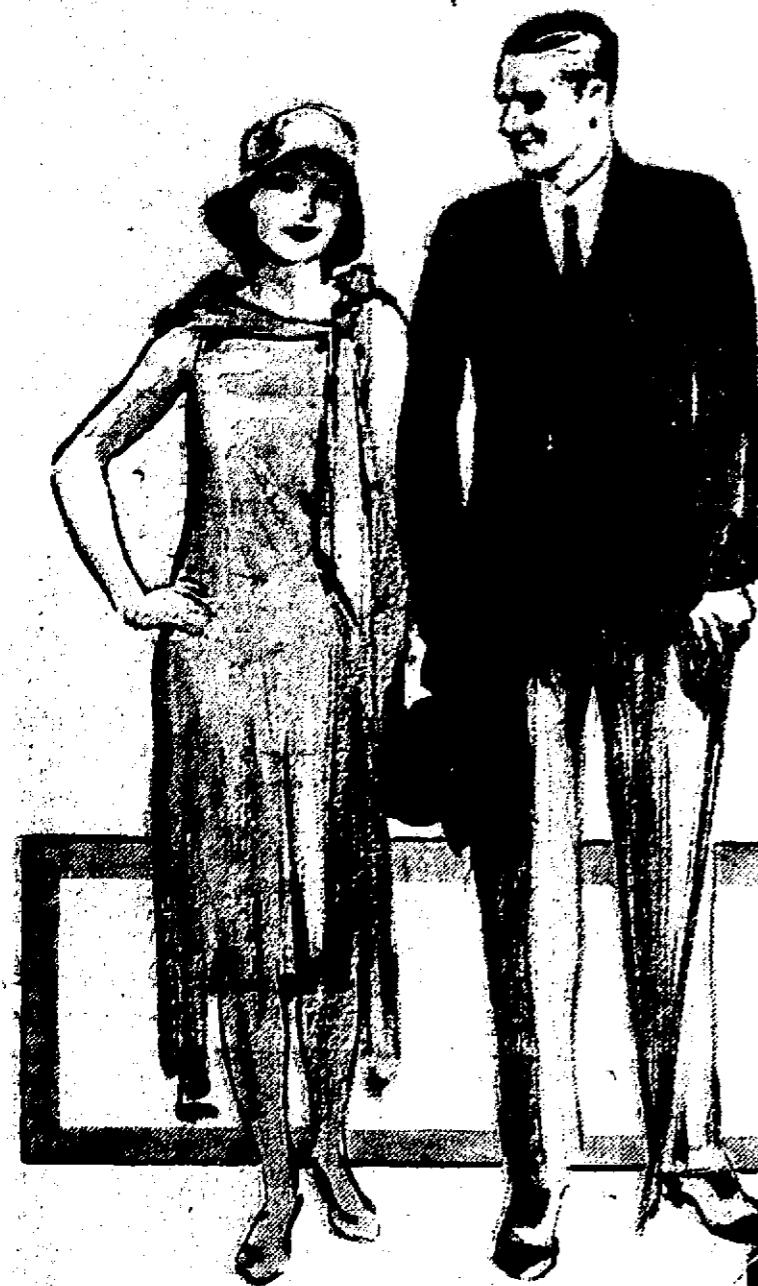
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J. J. Kirby, Jr., Manager

Analyzing the War of the Sexes

Successful matrimony is at best an armed truce, and there is no cure for love's casualties, says Albert Payson Terhune, discussing problems that make good marriages better and bad marriages complete disasters



By HAZEL CANNING

THE other day in New York, when Mrs. Charles D. Gregory explained that she was organizing some classes for brides, to reduce "the casualties of modern marriage," there was one deep voice, belonging to a certain illustrious American, that exploded with a hearty male roar.

"It will take something more than cooking to bring permanent peace to a war begun in the Garden of Eden," commented The Voice.

This dissenting opinion belonged to Albert Payson Terhune, veteran newspaperman, husband of nearly 30 years standing (all with the same wife), and author of many books on men and manners and dogs. But please listen to his scoffing:

"These casualties of modern marriage," explains the gentleman, "seem to be a new phrase for the eternal warfare between married people, begun in the Garden of Eden. Before this good club woman succeeds in reducing the casualties, she will have to annihilate the trade union of respectable women, which has fanned the fires of sex warfare ever since marriage began."

Disturbing, this, and discouraging. Quickly the harried husband, quickly the wondering wife must inquire—"what started this warfare, and what is the reason for it?" Please listen to Mr. Terhune.

"The warfare began when Adam ran tattling to the Lord, blaming Eve because he had eaten a very tempting apple. In these so-called civilized days, the warfare is now most deeply seated in the natural restlessness which any buyer must feel towards a commodity which he may only purchase by promising to cleave to it for life.

"And this commodity is the eternal girl who offers herself, what knowledge or vast ignorance she may possess as to housekeeping, and the children she may bear, in return for a weddin

g ring, the symbol of support for a lifetime.

Now, calmly, let us look into the terms of this bargain. It is an amazingly good bargain for the woman, if her husband has anything at all. But could not the man, by going out into the open market, get the same value for far less expenditure? He may, to be sure, become a millionaire. Then his wife, by law, must also become a millionaire.

"YET even before the husband is 'bagged,' this warfare and this union are getting under way.

"Make as good a bargain for yourself as you can, my daughter," mothers, in effect, counsel their female descendants. "Don't be cheap! Don't rob the union!"

"I trust you will come to marriage as pure and good as a girl, my son," the same mothers counsel their male descendants. They may think they are talking for morality. Actually, they are rooting for the union.

"But, finally, the adoring pair have been married two or three years. Now the scientists tell us that fervid love seldom outlives two years of marriage. Its very hot momentum wears it down. Then, when she begins to notice that he snores (though he always has), and when he begins to realize there are other women in the world, the slumbering warfare of the sexes bursts into a blaze.

"Perhaps, about then, he meets Maria Brown. Maria is winsome. She is what the boys used to call 'a neat little package.' For Maria's smiles he is not required to pay another of those extortionate fees that last for life. Isn't he married, already?

"But it is pleasant to linger about Maria, and, for a time, their friendship may seem almost an idyl. Then the good old trade union takes notice, when some devoted friend whispers to the wife, 'here, sister, this man of yours is robbing the union.'

"The wife takes down her ancient weapons. 'The woman is a hussy!' she says. 'She is ruining our job. She is giving, for a gee-gaw, what a wife only gives for a life's tenure.'



Anice Terhune . . . wife of "Bert" Terhune . . . ran right up against the neat little trade union of males.

"SHE is underbidding our market. Out—with This Bad Woman!"

"It generally is out with poor, ill-advised Maria Brown. But other things may happen. Sometimes poor, enameled Mr. Jones has a conscience, and so he tries the impossible task of reasoning with a woman who is shouting for the union. 'Now look here, my dear,' he says. 'I married you. I loved you. I still feel tenderness for you. I would like my freedom, but I will always support you. The law would compel me, anyway. Let our lawyers get together and—'

"What the lawyers do to Mr. Jones, with the help of his loving wife, is worse than what the Germans did to the French at the peace conference of 1870. Jones is signed up to pay for life.

"From Mrs. Jones is not exacted one of the promises of her part of the marriage contract.

"But sometimes husbands rebel and decide they will not will, instead, do what some foolish man has called 'live his own life.'

"Without benefit of clergy Mr. Jones dallies about Maria, until the little union realizes that he does not intend

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When a husband begins to find pleasure in another woman's company, the wife takes down her ancient weapons. "The woman is a hussy," she says. "She is underbidding our market! Out with this Bad Woman!"

"THEN they will face life with love grown stale, and broken health like an old roue's. For that day of awakening, I predict the return of the chaperon, since when we let her go, the trade union was sleeping.

"I have said much about the woman's union. Now may I make a confession? There is also a men's union, not quite so strong, perhaps, nor quite so savage, but ingenious and amusing, this union of respectable men and men not so respectable. May I explain how it functions?

"Let any good wife who doubts its existence send this telegram to six of her husband's friends:

"Did Bill spend the night with you?"

"The chance is that she will promptly receive six answers:

"Yes, Bill did."

"This actually happened once. But let me tell you another. One evening when I was at home and wished to talk with Captain Bob Bartlett, at the Explorers Club, my wife offered to get the captain for me, since she happened to be sitting beside the telephone. It chanced that a friend answered her ring.

"'This is Mrs. Terhune,' began my wife, 'my husband—'

"With a boom, the Neat Little Male Trade Union leaped into action. Our mutual friend replied, 'Bert was here just a minute ago. He must have stepped out. He will be right back.'

"But here's another story of how the male trade union works. One April night when we sweltered, with a thermometer at 86, I left my wife to attend a dinner to which the Oklahoma giant had been brought, for the amusement of the guests. He was an awful bore, though he did measure eight feet four inches. It also happened, as the party broke up at three, that a blizzard was sweeping the city.

"Eighty in the shade had given place to cold and sleet and sleet. I had a devil of a time getting home, with the trolleys crippled and no taxis in sight. When I did arrive, I told my wife:

"A giant, eight feet four, spoiled the evening for me, and after that I got lost in the snow."

"My wife, who had gone to sleep fanning herself, opened her eyes and began to laugh: 'Don't you think you better go to bed now, dear,' she asked, 'and tell me all about it in the morning?' But another man, at that dinner, was due to meet his girl at nine next morning to go hunting for their future home. He overslept, and when he phoned at twelve, about the snow and the giant, she hung up the receiver.

"A third guest took me aside with the earnest admonition, 'my dear fellow, if you haven't said anything yet to your wife about being lost in the snow after meeting the giant, for God's sake don't! I tried to tell it to mine, and she wouldn't speak to me for a week!'

"SO the genial philosopher considers this troubled question. And, so all earnest wives and worried husbands may well ask, 'Granted that these things are sadly true, then the cure, my dear sir, the cure, if any?"

"The cure for the eternal warfare is not to be found," the gentleman explains. "The warfare will go on forever. But a comfortable truce is possible. And even though we must always endure the warfare, we must admit that in thousands of instances, my own among them, marriage is the highest happiness given by God to mankind."

"A man may stay dolefully, but if his wife possesses two priceless qualities, he will always return. If she is square, and if she is gentle, her squareness and her gentleness will one day bring him back. And by and by the two, so amazingly loving and warring, will find out for themselves a truth as old as human marriage. The first half of the matrimonial voyage is by far the stormiest half. If the pair can weather to mid-channel, they will end in peace."

"And another thing they will discover, too. Though the warfare has been cruel, and the rules of the union rough, all the hostilities have been suffered for that without which the world could not go on: the homes, and the children. Surely these precious possessions are worth their cost."

The Hollywood Story

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by ERNEST LYNN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAN RORIMER, temperamental young man of Hollywood, cast a young girl with studio executive and company in a screen test, up his contract as scenario writer and take to be fired. But he fails. Dan is interested in ANNE WINTER, a girl from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who has about the ability to warrant a screen test and a decent part in a picture.

Dan lives with RALPH COLLIER, who has a Hollywood column for a living, and now Dan lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON.

A famous director named GARY STONE has just signed Dan to a contract in Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes.

Meanwhile, Anne is making good at Grand United. She needs her own set, and Dan and Rorimer think it she has a contract. When she says no, he says something must be done about that.

It is the following news for Anne. But she's not taken off it when she tells Eva and Mona that evening. Eva is so discouraged that she threatens to leave Hollywood. Mona has a tragic love

experience of Eva's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

ANNE slept badly that night, awoke fitfully, her thoughts occupied with Eva Harley's sorrow though it were her own.

Eva was her usual quiet self at breakfast, but she must have regretted the disturbance caused by her despondent outbreak, for her mood was lighter, and when Mona and Anne left the house she had them a smiling good-bye, and waved to them from the doorway when they looked back.

Anne thought Eva ought to get out of the house more often than she did, and she told this to Mona. "I feel a little ashamed, thinking of her staying home to do the work. Why doesn't she leave some of it for us?"

"Eva doesn't mind," Mona argued, "any more than I do, or you, when we're not working."

It was a lot better, anyway, she said, than wandering around from one lot to another, looking for jobs that weren't there. "Eva and I used to do that, but we gave it up. When you call Central Casting in the evening and they say there's nothing for you, you might as well stay at home. It didn't take me long to find that out."

That afternoon a studio messenger brought Anne Winter on the stage and told her she was wanted, as soon as she was at liberty, in the office of one of the Grand United executives. Something about a contract surely, Anne told herself with a feeling of triumph. Garry Stone, she must have seen to it that something was done about it!

She was kept waiting for an impossibly long period in a carefully guarded outer office. Then there was a quiet buzz, and the pretty secretary looked up with a smile and held open the door for her, and Anne felt as if she were approaching a throne.

Mr. Johnson was not brief. He shook hands with her, led her to a comfortable chair and, leaning back from the large and magnificent and severely tidy desk, he asked her many questions.

May Locate Hosiery Mill at Blytheville

BLYTHEVILLE, Aug. 23.—A hosiery mill employing approximately 100 persons is proposed here if the Chamber of Commerce next week approves the proposition of a New Orleans concern.

Dog, Unable to Get to Master, Commits Suicide

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 23.—Fido, a little Scotch terrier, tried to get to his master, a youth held in the county jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse building here. Finally he made his way into the office of Sheriff McCowan on the third floor. He was ordered out, but instead of leaving through the door, he walked to the window, looked down and then gave a leap to his death on the concrete walk below. A plain case of suicide, the officers decided.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Democratic voters for the splendid vote given me in my recent race for state senator.

Shoots Twin Sister of Sweetheart By Mistake
BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 23.—(AP)—

Quick Results At Low Cost --- With
STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7-68

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and sleeping porch, *etc.* *etc.* Washington. Phone 6894 21-31

FOR RENT—Six room buff brick veneer home for sale. Close in. L. M. Boswell. 23-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-41

The Penney store has just received one lot of ladies fall coats. Half ton of overalls received at

The executive smoked as they talked. And finally he brought up the subject of a contract; explained its terms, its advantages. Told her she was to be congratulated on obtaining a contract, especially with an organization like Grand United. "Not many succeed in doing what you've done, Miss Winter."

ANNE listened quietly, concentration forming a tiny frown between her eyes.

"Well?" Mr. Johnson said, and Anne blinks a little and smiled.

She said, hesitating: "It sounds pretty wonderful, Mr. Johnson. I'd like to let my father know about it. He's a lawyer, in Tulsa. I feel that he ought to know about it."

"You're not a minor, are you?"

"No, I'm 21." "So I understand. . . . Well, do what you think best." And he smiled. "No harm in consulting your lawyer—especially if he happens to be your father, too."

Mr. Johnson arose. "However, those are our terms, Miss Winter. We wouldn't feel like changing them."

And he escorted her to the door, shook hands with her.

The contract, Mr. Johnson had explained, was for three years. In her sudden bewilderment and indecision Anne wanted someone to talk to, and she turned to Dan Rorimer. She sought a telephone.

"I want to talk with you, Dan," she told him when he answered.

"Can I see you this evening?" "I'll say you can! How about having dinner with me?" And he added, anxiously: "Nothing's wrong, I hope?"

"No, I just want some advice." "I'll pick you up at the studio then. Give me a ring when you're ready."

And later, sitting beside him in the roadster, with a grateful breeze fanning her hot cheeks, Anne told him what had happened. "I wanted to see you about it." "That's great, Anne! Great! You don't know how glad I am. I told you you'd do it, didn't I?"

But he said, "Of course, it's not much money they're offering you, as movie salaries go. Maybe you'd better not rush at it."

"That's one reason I wanted to talk to you. I'm going to call my father on long distance this evening, but he doesn't know very much about how things are done in Hollywood."

"At least, though, he'll know you've made good before your year of probation was up," Dan reminded her, and Anne nodded and laughed.

"I'll be as thrilled over it as I am."

Rorimer chewed his lip thoughtfully. "I'll tell you what. I think we'd better get Johnny Riddle in on this. Johnny'll know what to do. Maybe," Dan added with a chuckle, "Johnny'll want to sign you up right away as a client. You could do worse."

He stopped the car at his apartment.

Following a quarrel with his sweetheart, Alice Greenleaf, 18, Arle Johnson, 19, shot and seriously wounded her twin sister, by mistake, then fatally wounded himself here yesterday.

Two White Men Killed on Southern Railway

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 23.—(P)—

Two unidentified white men were killed here early today when struck by a locomotive on the Southern Railway tracks. The men were sitting on the rails when the accident occurred. One appeared to be about 50 years old, and the other about 40.

Christian Endeavor Conference Sunday

A district conference of the Christian Endeavor will open at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here. An interesting program is promised, and all young people are invited. It was announced today.

Shoots Twin Sister of Sweetheart By Mistake

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 23.—(AP)—

Seeking U. S. Polo Honors

LAUREL, Miss., Aug. 23.—(P)—

Last night 11-year-old Olan Montgomery dug a bed in a wagon load of seed cotton to be sure that he would make the trip with the wagon to the gin early today. His mother today found him smothered to death in the pile.

The Chinese government is teaching fishermen western methods to improve their catches.

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1800. (18-61p.)

WANTED

Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-1f

NOTICE

This is to notify the pub-

lic that Otto Snell is no longer con-

nected with the Capitol Barber Shop.

20-31

The Penney store has just received

one lot of ladies fall coats.

Half ton of overalls received at

ment building. "If you don't mind, I'll slip in and put on a fresh shirt. This one's rather the worse for heat. Want to wait here, or will you come up? I can offer you something cool, and it won't be bad, either."

ANNE smiled. "Is Paul home?" "Very likely, unless he's got a tea date with some actress. He generally tries to write his column before dinner, so he can have the evening free."

Paul was in, hanging on his typewriter. "Company!" Dan announced, ushering Anne in. "Paul, you can get busy with the shaker lady while the master of the house does fresh raiment. And you can call up Johnny Riddle and tell him to meet us here at eight o'clock or earlier."

"What's coming off?" Collier wanted to know. "Can't you think up anything else for me to do?"

"Anne'll tell you all about it," Dan called from his room.

Some minutes later he joined Anne and Collier in the kitchen. He had slipped into a freshly pressed light suit, and Paul, looking him over, said, "Johnny's coming. My, but you're pretty!"

Collier added that Anne had told him the news. "I'm going to do a column on her, too—tonight. Am I invited to dinner with you?"

"Well, I'd rather not have you." Dan said with a grin, "but I suppose you can come."

Paul appealed to Anne. His hands were busy with the shaker and he gestured with his head. "I ask you, Anne, if he isn't a tough guy to get along with?" And Anne laughed and said that she thought he might be.

"Got any swell pictures of yourself, Anne?" Paul asked. "You know, to go with the story. What's Grand United got?"

Anne said the publicity department at Grand United had a few. "And I've had some new ones made at Preston Duncan's."

"Swell! How's Mona and Eva?" "Oh, all right. Eva's rather down in the mouth, though." Anne looked a little troubled.

Collier said that was too bad. "What's the matter, can't she find anything?" and Anne shook her head.

"You know," said Dan, swinging one leg across the table corner, "I think Eva ought to change her accent or something." He frowned. "No kidding. You know what I mean? If Eva had come from Warsaw or Berlin or some place, instead of New Orleans, some of these producers would be jumping all over themselves to give her a job."

"A foreign accent wouldn't help a whole lot in talking pictures," Collier reminded him, and Dan smiled ruefully.

"That's true, too. I guess I'm all wet, as usual. Only, Eva just—just misses, somehow. When you look at her you sort of expect her

(To Be Continued)

Black Cats Blamed

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—A wagon and a motor car collided when both sought to avoid two black cats who were fighting in a road.

Train Beats Pigeons

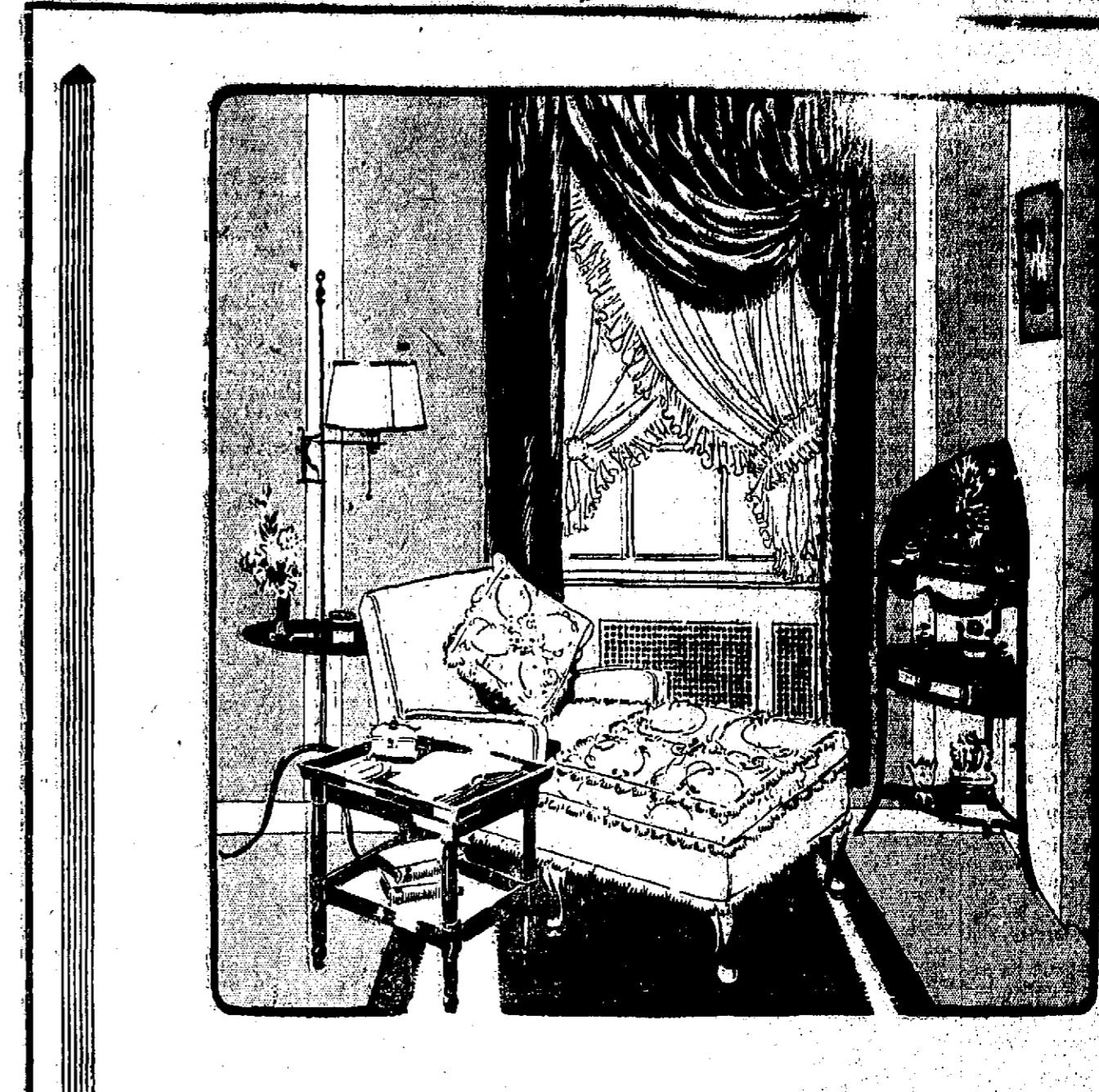
LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—The crack Flying Scotsman express easily won a race to Newcastle against 700 carrier pigeons released in the courtyard of the House of Commons.

Forty-one Danish theaters have been wired for sound films.

Only three of Copenhagen's 27 movie houses have more than 1000 seats.

Because Texans are spending \$200,000 annually on "dramatic" theaters, in "See Texas Wild" campaign is being started.

Italy is spending \$4,000,000 on improvements.



There's a Scale of Harmony IN FURNITURE

... just as there are chords and discords in music and colors.

Do you know if your living room "ensemble" harmonizes in periods, styles, woods, tapesries and finish? Does your furniture match the architecture of your house, the walls, ceilings and floor treatment of your rooms, your hangings and drapes?

Now is the ideal time to add new furniture to your home. Prices are at their lowest level since 1914. They will not stay down—indications are that factory costs will soon start upward. So make your re-furnishing plans at once. Consult the advertisements of furniture dealers in our columns, then visit their stores and let them help you gain new home charm!

They will answer these questions for you, tell you how to avoid the "discords" that so frequently mar the harmony of the home. And they will be glad to show you how you may purchase excellent furniture pieces that will fit your home and not embarrass your pocket book.

Brighten up your home with new furniture

Reprinted by permission of the Chicago Daily News

Hope Star



They're a couple of hard riding Texans whose mallets are flashing in the test matches to pick a United States "varsity" polo team. Ranch born and bred, H. W. (Rube) Williams (left) rode No. 2 for the "Whites" when they won the fast galloping ninth match from the "Reds" by a score of 19 to 16 at Locust Valley, Long Island. A strong rival for the No. 2 position on the varsity team is Cecil Smith (right), who rode No. 3 for the defeated "Reds."

